

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1971

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Pompidou Tells Britain It Must Break With Past

LONDON, May 17 (Reuters).—French President Georges Pompidou said tonight that the aim of his summit meeting in Paris with Prime Minister Edward Heath will be to see whether a truly European concept...

Favorite MPs to Rippon's C Report... By Anthony Lewis... LONDON, May 17 (NYT).—Questions and fears today...

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S. Putting 150 New H-Bombs Into Arms Spiral

WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP).—The next few days the United States will put 150 new H-bombs into the sprawling Air Minuteman base at Minot...



MAPLE LEAVES IN MOSCOW—Crowds waving tiny Canadian flags were on hand as Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin met visiting Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau (left) and his wife yesterday in Moscow.

Trudeau Begins Soviet Visit, Met by Kosygin

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP).—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived in the Soviet Union today for talks with top Russian leaders and a provincial tour that will include central Asia and northern Siberia.

Beam Meets Gromyko on Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP).—A State Department spokesman said tonight that the United States will consult its North Atlantic allies on the Soviet Union's willingness to discuss the reduction of military forces in Europe.

By Henry Kamm... VIETNAMESE. Laos, May 17 (NYT).—The Laotian Communist announced today the fall of two important government positions on the strategic Bolovens Plateau.

Mr. Mid-U.S. Is Speechless

MASCOUHAH, Ill., May 17 (AP).—The population midpoint of the United States officially moved westward yesterday to a spot in southern Illinois 30 miles from the Mississippi River and five miles southeast of here.

NATO Director Backs Nixon, Opposes U.S. Troop Reduction

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., May 17 (WP).—Reduction by half of U.S. troop strength in Europe would hamper NATO's flexibility to respond with nuclear retaliation if attacked, the alliance's secretary-general said today.

U.S. 1st Quarter Payment Deficit Is Highest Ever

WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP).—The United States recorded the highest quarterly balance-of-payments deficit in its history in the first three months of 1971, the Commerce Department said today.

Rails in U.S. Paralyzed as 13,000 Strike

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Table with exchange rates for various countries including Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.

Victim Is Ex-Police Official

5 Turkish Gunmen Abduct Israeli Diplomat in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, May 17 (UPI)—Five gunmen today invaded the home of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Eilrom and kidnapped the diplomat, a former high-ranking policeman who a decade ago was a chief interrogator of Adolf Eichmann, Turkish military officials said.



Ephraim Eilrom

Terms of One to Ten Years Asked for 9 Leningrad Jews

MOSCOW, May 17 (UPI)—The prosecutor in the Leningrad trial of nine "Zionist" Jews today demanded prison terms ranging from one to ten years for their alleged roles in a hijack plot and anti-Soviet agitation.

Still Pouring In 2.6 Million Bengali Refugees Place Heavy Strain on India

PETRAPOLE, May 17 (NYT)—The continuing influx of Bengali refugees fleeing from the Pakistani Army in East Pakistan is placing a severe strain not only on India's economy but on its social fabric as well.



GHE'S FATHER—Ernesto Guevara Linch, the Argentine father of the late revolutionary Che Guevara, mobbed by admirers Sunday when he visited Campamento Che Guevara in Santiago, Chile.

U.S. Puts 150 New H-Bombs Into Growing Arms Spiral

(Continued from Page 1) coming the would-be Soviet ABM defenses. The decision to push development of MIRV as an ABM counter was made by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara because, ironically, it was felt then to be less provocative and less likely to fuel the arms race than alternative Air Force demands to add thousands more Minuteman ICBMs.

Britain To Change By Pompei 'European' View Essential to Join

(Continued from Page 1) not think it would be a closer direct contact. But he reminded that French is the main language of the European Community.

Advertisement for Swiss Life insurance featuring a mountain landscape and text: 'Let Swiss Life be your guide! The Master Cover Contract, a concept developed by Swiss Life over ten years ago, is ideally suited to be your guide to efficiently coordinating and funding pension plans throughout Europe on a multi-national basis.'

Strike Halts Rails in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) Hodgson would make an interim report to Mr. Nixon and Congress. C. J. Chamberlain, president of the signalmen's union, an AFL-CIO unit, said he would obey any act of Congress, although "reluctantly."

Laborite MPs Boo Rippon As He Reports EEC Talks

(Continued from Page 1) to suppose, he added, that the community would depart from it. That brought on the sneers.

Record High U.S. Outflow

(Continued from Page 1) finally precipitated decisions by Germany and the Netherlands to allow their currencies to "float" and by Austria and Switzerland to revalue.

Weather forecast table with columns for location, temperature, and other weather indicators.

Advertisement for FAUCHON PINEAPPLE WINE from Puerto Rico, located at 28 Place de la Madeleine in Paris.



Associated Press. banded in black, U.S. soldiers in anti-Vietnam war demonstration in Seoul.

### Agnew Says Foe Won't Free POWs for Firm Pullout Date

By William Chapman  
WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP). —President Spiro T. Agnew today said that a date for withdrawal from Vietnam will not be met with demands for the release of our men.

### Agnew Sees 'Is' Combat Over by Fall

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI). —Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today that by autumn the United States will be "in a position to have no significant ground combat activity in Vietnam."

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### Ly Loch Subs Join Poseidon

ARGOW, May 17 (Reuters). —The U.S. Navy has strengthened its Polaris submarine force at Holy Loch base in Scotland by the bigger multiple-war Poseidon missile.

### Suit Against Buckley By Vidal Is Dismissed

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP). —Judge Richard H. Levitt, who had refused to dismiss William F. Buckley's \$1-million defamation suit against Gore Vidal, has dismissed Mr. Vidal's counter suit for \$5 million damages from Mr. Buckley.

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### GIs in Seoul Held After Peace March

SEOUL, South Korea, May 17 (NYT). —South Korean riot police briefly held 31 American soldiers who were peacefully demonstrating against the Vietnam war on a downtown street of this capital city this evening.

### Rogers Predicts Eventual Accord On Canal Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 17 (UPI). —Secretary of State William F. Rogers said today that common sense would eventually bring Israel and the Arab countries to an interim agreement on the Suez Canal.

### Nixon Calls 1946 Churchill Caution More Urgent Now

FULTON, Mo., May 17 (Reuters). —The late Sir Winston Churchill's 1946 warning against the danger of isolation is more urgent now, even though an era of confrontation is giving way to an era of negotiation, President Nixon said yesterday.

### Blockbuster Foes Backed By High Court Ruling Overturned On Real Estate Agent

By Robert Siner  
WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI). —The Supreme Court ruled today that citizens have a constitutional right to pass out pamphlets critical of a man's business methods not only in the area around his office but also around his home.

### Return to Jordan Safe for U.S. Kin

AMMAN, May 17 (AP). —The U.S. Embassy advised Americans in Jordan yesterday that their dependents may return now that the situation in the country has become peaceful.

### Auto Accident Drivers

The court also held today that laws requiring a driver involved in an automobile accident to give his name and address do not violate the Fifth Amendment guarantee against forced self-incrimination.

### Chicago Suburb Case

The leadless were being distributed by a group hoping to stabilize the racial ratio in the Austin suburb of Chicago by working against the mass flight of whites as blacks moved in.

### Dissension Seen Over Mission Cuts Astronauts 'an Unhappy Group of Guys'

By Thomas O'Toole  
WASHINGTON, May 17 (WP). —Dissension and dissatisfaction on a scale unprecedented in the history of the outwardly bland U.S. corps of astronauts has been gathering since spending cutbacks forced cancellation of some lunar and earth-orbit missions.

### 19 Anti-Nixon Republicans Planning 'Open Insurgency'

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP). —Nineteen Republicans met here yesterday to develop what a spokesman said was an "open insurgency" against the policies of President Nixon.

### Riegle Would Oppose Nixon

NEW YORK, May 17 (Reuters). —Rep. Riegle said today he would oppose Mr. Nixon for re-nomination in 1972 and support another Republican candidate unless there were major changes in administration policy.

### U.S. Dependents Evacuated

U.S. dependents were evacuated beginning last July as fighting escalated between the Jordanian Army and Palestinian guerrillas.



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# Stockholm Tree Lovers Gain Reprieve for Elms Till Fall

STOCKHOLM, May 17 (AP)—Conservationists today won a reprieve for a grove of century-old elm trees, scene of pitched battles last week over a City Council decision to cut them down.

Executive Councilor Hjalmar Meir said after several hours' debate in the City Council that the felling of the elms would be postponed at least until autumn.

"Many councilors have received threats of murder and violence," he explained. "This reprieve will give the various groups involved time to consider all aspects of the situation."

At the elm grove, thousands of bystanders and conservationists, who have mounted a round-the-clock guard on the trees for nearly a week, cheered the decision.

ning of an increased campaign for environment preservation. "We are going to continue the fight and, with the elms as our symbol, take in much broader issues," he said. "If the government thinks that by giving us this lollipop it is going to shut us off it is mistaken. The country is wide awake now."

The conservationists earlier had reached a truce with hands of trouble-seeking hoodlums—raggers—with whom they had fought. The truce specified that the two sides would join forces to pursue two goals: the preservation of the elms and the construction of a recreation center for the "raggers."

# French Restaurateur Adopts U.S. System of Franchising

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—A Frenchman has launched a campaign to become his country's Howard Johnson, and laced it with attacks on American life and American habits. Jean Loistler, 40, took two full pages of advertising in the current issue of the newsmagazine L'Express to announce that he is planning to revolutionize eating along French highways while giving countrymen with \$100,000 to chip in a chance at some of the profits.

Mr. Loistler said he intended to franchise restaurants like his own chain of ten that have "given a lesson in profit-making to the French hotel business—without borrowing anything from American ways."

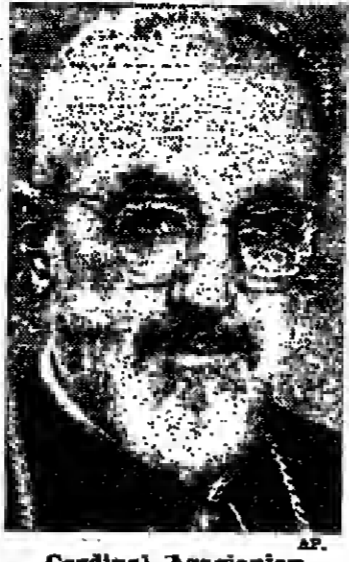
The restaurants, circular white-washed buildings covered with thatch, are supposed to be a cut above usual highway snackbars. "I made a little market study," Mr. Loistler said, "and I found out that there are more and more French people in a hurry, but they won't stand for being treated like Americans. They want to eat quickly and lightly, but well."

Mr. Loistler explained that the restaurants were round because he liked them that way. "If New York is so hard to live in, it's because there are no round places here," he said.

All his restaurants, Mr. Loistler went on, would be without plastic or neon. "French people want something nice," his ad said.

In a country that probably takes eating more seriously than any other in the world, restaurant chains are practically nonexistent. Mr. Loistler says he'll serve snacks for eight francs and a cheese tray for three francs.

Despite the mocking anti-American tone, Mr. Loistler's ad committed what is considered by French nationalists to be a mortal language sin. Mr. Loistler used the English word "franchising" to explain what he was proposing to do. The French language provides only inadequate translations for the American concept, regardless of what the French may think of American living and mealtime habits.



Cardinal Agagianian

# Gregory Cardinal Agagianian, Headed Catholic Mission Unit

ROME, May 17 (NYT)—Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, 75, who was a leading non-Italian candidate for the throne of Peter as one of the most respected and scholarly members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, died here last night.

He retired last October after being chief of the worldwide missions of the Roman Catholic Church for ten years. Twice in the last 13 years, Cardinal Agagianian was considered the leading candidate for the papacy if a non-Italian were to be elected.

He made a major impact on the development of the church and its role in the newly developing nations. He lived almost his entire life in exile from his native Russia because of his work in the Catholic Church yet served as the spiritual leader for thousands of Armenian Catholics who continued to practice their faith in the southern areas of the Soviet Union.

Native of Russia  
Cardinal Agagianian was born Lazarus Agagianian in the small village of Akhalkikhe in the Russian province of Georgia on Sept. 15, 1896. He attended school in nearby Tiflis until the Maronite fathers of that Armenian city decided that their phenomenally gifted pupil ought to continue his education in Rome.

So, at the age of 11, he went to Rome to enroll in the Propaganda Fide College. He was found far too young to enter the college. But, at a group audience with Pope Pius X, which he was allowed to attend before being returned to Tiflis, the Pontiff singled out the youth, saying: "This small Armenian boy will render great services to the church."

On the day before Christmas Eve, 1917, he was ordained a priest. Two years later he returned to his native Georgia.

Israel Elevates Arab  
JERUSALEM, May 17 (Reuters)—Israel yesterday appointed its first Arab deputy minister, it was officially announced here. Abdul Aziz Zuhbi, 44, a member of a prominent family from Nazareth in northern Israel, was named deputy health minister, the highest government position ever reached by an Israeli Arab.

ed to his native Caucasus to find his home province, like all Russia, torn by the Bolshevik Revolution. But, although tormented by local militant atheists, who slaughtered more than 100 priests and 30,000 members of the community, he served as pastor in Tiflis for two years before being recalled to Rome.

In 1921, he was appointed vice-rector of the Armenian College in Rome. In 1932, he became rector and in 1935 was consecrated a titular bishop.

Elected Patriarch  
In 1937, Avedis Peter XIV Arparian, patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, died. The Armenian hierarchy in communion with the Holy See elected Cardinal Agagianian as his successor. He assumed the name Gregory Peter XV. Beirut became his new headquarters and his flock was scattered throughout the Soviet Union, the Middle East, France, the United States and South America.

Pope Pius XII conferred the red hat on Cardinal Agagianian in his first consistory in February, 1946, making him, at 50 years of age, the youngest member of the Sacred College.

The cardinal spoke fluent Armenian, Russian, Italian, French, English and Latin and learned German, Spanish, classical Greek and Arabic.

On June 15, 1958, Pope Pius XII appointed him pro-prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Pope John XXIII made him prefect of the congregation.

Mrs. Yvonne Clos Gray  
LOS ANGELES, May 17 (AP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Yvonne Clos Gray, 85, a French-born nursing supervisor who had decorated four times by the French government for her work in World War I, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Gray, who came to the United States in 1902 and became a U.S. citizen, was decorated for her wartime service as head of French war relief and work among the French colony in the United States.

Mrs. Gray's decorations included the Legion d'Honneur. She was superintendent of nurses at the French Hospital here from 1904 until her retirement in 1940.



FIERY LANDSCAPE—An area priest watching a five-meter-high wall of lava advancing yesterday toward the village of Fornaxo, on the slopes of Mount Etna.

# Lava Destroys Trees, Crops; Advances on Village on Etna

CATANIA, Sicily, May 17 (AP)—Flaming lava devastated some of the richest farmland on the slopes of Mount Etna today.

One of two main streams of lava inched its way through orchards and fields belonging to the village of Sant'Alfo. Although only a few outlying farm houses have been destroyed, damage to crops has been widespread.

A citizens' committee asked the Sant'Alfo parish priest to parade the statue of the village's patron saint to the point where the lava is closest to the town. The flow is now little more than a mile away. The villagers say this act halted the lava during a similar eruption of Mount Etna in 1928. The priest said he would ask the bishop of nearby Acireale for permission.

The lava advancing toward Sant'Alfo was also threatening a provincial road. It was one of two lava flows that burst out of a new eruption of Etna one week ago.

The other flow is confined in a river bed and is expected to pass between the villages of Sant'Alfo and Fornaxo without

damaging either. It moved about 300 yards in 12 hours today, burning up trees and shrubs as it moved.

The two villages have about 2,300 inhabitants.

# Rain Ends Drought; Everglades Fires Out

MIAMI, May 17 (Reuters)—Rain drenched the parched state of Florida over the weekend, putting out fires in the huge Everglades swampland, which is suffering its worst drought in 25 years. It was the first time in three months that no fires burned in the area.

Sudan Group Suppressed  
CAIRO, May 17 (UPI)—The ruling Revolution Command Council in Sudan has decided to dissolve the Communist-leaning Sudanese Youth Federation, the Omdurman radio revealed tonight. It said the federation was infiltrated by "saboteur elements"—the usual reference to Sudanese Communists.

# Bonn Ends P Of Kiesinger (C Comment on)

BONN, May 17 (AP)—Bonn district attorney said today that it has investigated a charge that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger had perjured himself by saying that he did not know Nazi extermination camps during World War II.

Mr. Kiesinger made the statement as a witness at the Fritz-Gebhardt trial. He July, 1968, on charges of in the killing of 30,000 Jews.

A spokesman for the attorney said the trial showed that Mr. Kiesinger did not know of the extermination program up to 1942. But the former chancellor no reference to the time that year, the spokesman said.

Mr. Kiesinger, chancellor 1966 to 1969, was a member of the Nazi party and won the 1933 Foreign Ministry World War II. A Prussian court sentenced von H. former Nazi diplomat, 7 years in prison.

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# Calcutta Prison Toll

CALCUTTA, May 17 (AP)—The death toll in a breakout from Calcutta's Dum Dum Prison has risen to 15, government sources said yesterday, after two of the injured died. Forty-five prisoners escaped after beating guards with bamboo sticks and stones in the rioting Friday.

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مكتبة من الصحف

### 40 Foreigners In Rome Jail Stage Strike

#### Detention in Drug Cases Is Attacked

ROME, May 17 (AP)—Forty foreigners in Rome's Rebibbia jail started a hunger strike today to protest their arrest and months of pre-trial detention for the possession of small quantities of drugs.

The foreigners, from 13 countries, addressed a message to the Justice Ministry listing their complaints in a controversy that has been debated in parliament and is now before Italy's supreme court.

The prisoners, whose names were not revealed, belong to a growing number of foreigners—mostly tourists—who have been arrested on charges of possession and use of drugs. Arrest for these charges is mandatory in Italy. Because of drug arrests, there are ten times as many foreigners in jail in Italy now than there were two years ago.

The foreign prisoners are mostly youths. In their protest today, they said that they would not eat food or take part in their daily recreation until their demands are met.

**No Distinctions**

They said that Italian law "makes no distinction between the possession of drugs for personal use or for sale to others, and no distinction between the various types of drugs."

The complaint also called "unjust and inhuman" mandatory arrest on these charges "and pre-trial detention which goes on for an average eight to nine months as the investigating magistrate has ten months' time to turn in his conclusions."

The prisoners demanded that they be released immediately on bail.

The controversy has been brought before Italy's supreme court by a lower court. The lower court questioned the constitutionality of the law on drugs, citing several examples of foreigners who had been arrested because they carried or had in their homes a few grams of hashish.

These foreigners were all held in jail for months before trial. All protested that in their countries the charges filed against them in Italy would have led to a fine but not to their arrest.

Prison officials said that the prisoners who started the hunger strike came from Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Egypt, France, West Germany, Britain, Lebanon, the Netherlands, Somalia, Switzerland and the United States. They were believed to include both men and women.

### Bonn Taxi Driver Killed in Collision With Scheel's Car

BONN, May 17 (AP)—Foreign Minister Walter Scheel escaped serious injury today when his limousine collided with a taxi near the Bonn airport, killing the taxi driver, West German police reported.

The Foreign Ministry said that Mr. Scheel sustained a head wound and a cut hand. His wife was treated for a pulled muscle and light shock.

They were being driven to the airport to board a special flight for Bucharest when the accident occurred. The ministry said that they were able to continue and they boarded the plane, which left at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Scheel was going to Bucharest for talks with Romanian government leaders. President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany began an official four-day visit there today, the first West German president to visit a Warsaw Pact nation.

### Liberal Prelate Named by Pope as Lisbon Patriarch

LISBON, May 17 (UPI)—A young, active bishop was named patriarch of Lisbon last week, inaugurating what liberal Roman Catholics believe will be a new era for their church in Portugal.

The Most Rev. Antonio Ribeiro, 42, titular bishop of Tizlava and auxiliary of Lisbon, succeeded Manuel Cardinal Gonçalves Cerejeira, 82, who has been the spiritual leader of this Catholic country since 1929.

The nomination of Bishop Ribeiro as patriarch was welcomed by Roman Catholic liberals as a significant step toward the renovation of what is considered one of the most conservative churches in Europe.

The succession was an extremely delicate issue since the church here is subject to profound strains between the dominant old guard and the increasingly impatient reformers.

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**TWO FIRSTS**—The first two girl pages in the U.S. Senate being sworn in. At left, Ellen McConnell, who was sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R., Ill. (profile), and at right, Paulette Dessel, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits R., N.Y., hidden by raised hand.

### Giscard Warns on Inflation; Renault Workers Reject Offer

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing tonight said that inflation is a major problem facing France. He called on producers to hold the price line and labor to refrain from making excessive demands.

In an unannounced television appeal, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that the government wants to avoid imposing controls as long as methods of persuasion have not been completely exhausted.

He said that sharply rising prices were due to excessive increases in wages. He said that wage hikes must be reduced to more moderate proportions.

The statement seemed to be a clear warning to workers of the giant nationalized Renault automobile works, which has been shut down by a strike at the Le Mans parts factory. A settlement was worked out by company and union officials last night, but it was rejected by the plant workers at Le Mans today.

A company statement tonight said "Taking into account the necessity to keep close watch on the financial balance of the enterprise, the management does not see what new negotiations could lead to."

The management said that the "2,000 specialized workers in the Le Mans plant, representing only 30 percent of the personnel at this plant and 2 percent of the company's employees" had thrown all the rest out of work.

Outside of the danger from inflation, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said that the French economy is in good shape, with a strong growth rate and foreign trade comfortably balanced.

### 4th Arrest Made In the Bombing of Pirate Radio Ship

AMSTERDAM, May 17 (AP)—Amsterdam water police said here today they have arrested a man who, they believe, masterminded the bomb attack on the pirate radio ship Mebo-2 off the Dutch coast Saturday.

A 48-year-old radio advertising agent, employed by Radio Veronica, a rival pirate pop station, was arrested on suspicion of provocation of arson. Maj. T.P. Nelissen, police district commander in charge of the investigation, told reporters.

There has been a long-standing feud between Radio Veronica, Europe's oldest pop pirate station, which also operates off the Dutch coast, and Radio Nordsee International, which owns Mebo-2.

The management of Radio Veronica dissociated itself from the action, saying the man acted on his own initiative.

Radio Veronica, in which the arrested man is said to have a substantial interest, had a financial claim on Radio Nordsee International. According to the police, the sabotage of the Mebo-2 was aimed at forcing the radio ship to enter Dutch waters, enabling RNI creditors to seize it.

Three professional divers were arrested yesterday and charged with bombing the ship. They allegedly confessed and implicated the man arrested today.

### Chile Wooing East Europe

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 17 (UPI)—Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda is leading a Chilean economic mission on a trip to eight Eastern European countries, including the Soviet Union.

The mission is the first major move by the left-wing administration of President Salvador Allende to increase trade with European socialist markets and to obtain economic aid for Chile's "construction of socialism."

In Moscow, the mission is expected to reach agreement on use of a \$50 million line of credit that has been open since 1968, but which went almost unused during Chile's previous Christian Democratic administration.

**Hanoi Chief Ends Tour**  
HONG KONG, May 17 (Reuters)—North Vietnamese Communist chief Le Duan has left China for Hanoi after a long tour which took him to the Soviet Union as well as China, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

**Russian Dies at 154**  
MOSCOW, May 17 (UPI)—Shirin Gasanov died today at the age of 154 in the Soviet central Asian village of Chereken. Tass news agency said today. It described Mr. Gasanov as "one of the oldest men on earth."

### China Said to Be Producing Jet Fighter of Its Own Design

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI)—Communist China is producing for the first time a jet fighter of its own design, according to senior American analysts.

Heretofore, China has concentrated on producing planes from Russian blueprints obtained before the schism between the two countries in the early 1960s ended their military cooperation.

Chinese copies of the Russian MIG-19 fighter in recent years have been manufactured in such quantity, sources note, that China has even sold some to Pakistan. Officials say China had been producing an estimated 200 MIG-19s a year in a factory near Mukden, in Manchuria.

But the ability to design and put into mass production what experts describe as an essentially all-new airplane, officials say, demonstrates a growing Chinese determination and technological competence to produce not only missiles and nuclear warheads, but also an array of modern conventional arms. Officials also spoke of a new design submarine and a new tank, but declined to provide details.

**Twin-Jet Craft**

The new plane, designated the F-9 by American analysts, is a twin-jet fighter roughly based on the MIG-19 design but said to be considerably advanced, and different in important respects from Soviet aircraft.

Sources say China is believed to be turning out the F-9 at a rate of about ten a month.

The F-9 is said to fly at more than twice the speed of sound—roughly 1,400 miles per hour—with a combat radius of 300 to 500 miles. That means it could fly from its base to a point 300 to 500 miles away, engage in combat operations there and then return home without refueling.

It is said to be 50 feet long, with a 32-foot wingspread, and to weigh about 22,000 pounds. It is reported to be equipped to carry rapid-fire 30-mm machine guns, missiles, rockets and air-to-ground missiles.

Previously China has produced MiG-17 and MiG-19 fighters, the Tu-16 medium bomber, MiG-16 and Yak-18 trainers, Mi-4 helicopters and An-2 biplanes, all from Russian blueprints, sources say.

Some reports have talked of construction of the Soviet-designed MIG-21 fighter, but most American specialists tend to discredit these reports.

Rather, they say, at one point the Chinese developed an interim design, the F-8, with a maximum speed of more than 1,400 mph. Only four F-8s were believed built and at least one of these crashed.

**Forerunner of F-9**

This plane was equipped with advanced engines and other improved components and became the F-9W which has now gone into mass production, military sources say.

According to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, the Red Chinese Air Force numbers about 2,800 combat aircraft, including, besides planes of its own manufacture, a large unspecified number of T-38 and Tu-4 bombers supplied by Russia before the break in relations.

The F-9, sources say, can operate at altitudes above 50,000 feet. But while maneuverable and fast, experts say it probably would be outperformed by the Soviet MIG-21 or the American F-4 Phantom. The latter is believed in particular to have much better radar and air-to-air weapons systems.

The MIG-21 has a combat radius of about 375 miles, the Phantom about 900 miles.

One American specialist said: "The F-9 is an impressive aircraft, particularly for a country just developing its own design and production capability. We can now look for slow but steady improvements."

### Pope Paul Calls Mass Media Vital to Man's Development

VATICAN CITY, May 17 (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI said today that the future of man was at stake in the way he exploited modern communications media.

In a message marking World Communications Day, Sunday, the Pope appealed to all users of the media, including the press, radio and television, to help promote world unity and brotherhood.

The Pope said he did not underestimate the tragic tensions existing between societies and persons, between industrialized and developing nations, and between supporters of opposing ideologies and political systems.

"Conflicts which often provoke increasing repercussions all over the world continue to create dangerous rifts and translate themselves, alas, into acts of violence and warlike situations," he said.

"We certainly cannot expect the press, the radio, the television and the cinema to minimize them or pass over them in silence."

The Pope warned that there was a temptation to use these powerful audio-visual means to aggravate tensions, discords and division, pushing them to their extreme consequences. Instead, the media should be used to help create a spirit of solidarity among men, he said.

### Cycle Race Fatal to Child

MERATE, Italy, May 17 (AP)—A four-year-old Italian child died today of injuries he suffered when struck by a motorcycle clearing the way for a bicycle race. The child, Paolo Castellini, ran into the road yesterday to watch the cyclists pass.

# Foreign exchange has been a businessman's headache long enough!

Let's not kid ourselves.

When dealing with so many foreign exchange regulations and problems, no bank can wave a magic wand and make all your headaches vanish.

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16th century woodcut by Hans Baldung suggests that foreign exchange was a headache even 500 years ago.



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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

## Arms and Europe

The folly of attempting to tie up, as the Senate has done, two major problems of foreign policy with the already tangled problem of the draft is amply illustrated by the results of Sen. Mansfield's effort to have American troop strength in Europe by an amendment to the Selective Service Act. Conscription itself, and even the Vietnamese war, have taken back seats while a collection of characters—NATO, Mr. Brezhnev, those collective identities, the executive and the legislative branches, molders and shakers of policy and opinion of two decades back—scramble for places in front.

The complications thus introduced will make it difficult to appraise the merits of any of the issues entangled in this dispute. Western Europe, critical of American monetary policies, is in no mood to have them corrected as Sen. Mansfield urges, by unilateral withdrawal of Yankee troops from their soil. Mr. Brezhnev may have thought the moment ripe to press for discussions of troop strength between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, quite possibly on the assumption that American bargaining power would be weakened by the move for unilateral withdrawals in the Senate. And all the old arguments about the proper role of the United States in the Atlantic alliance—bombs or men—have been revived in a highly confusing context.

There are good reasons why Europe should cut back on armaments. There are excellent reasons why the United States should promote such steps, both in its own interests and in those of the Continent as a whole. Much progress has been made toward less-

ening tensions in Europe, and more should obviously be looked for now. But it cannot be forgotten that the Berlin problem, that old bone of contention, remains unresolved.

Nor can it be overlooked that the Soviet Union is the only one to have used its forces in Europe—in East Germany, in Hungary and, most recently, in Czechoslovakia—or that the U.S.S.R. is the only major nation to have a definite policy of military intervention in Continental affairs.

This does not mean that a general settlement, coupled with an agreed mutual reduction of forces, is impossible. It does suggest that, in terms of conventional weapons, the Soviet Union can get anywhere in Europe "fastest with the mostest," and the fewer its opponents, the quicker its means of impressing its will by force—unless the bombs fail. Moreover, a unilateral exit on the part of the Americans, in what must seem to Europeans as a legislative fit of sulks, would tend to reinforce the sentiment embodied by the late Charles de Gaulle, and his French force de frappe, and thereby weaken collectivity of defense in Western Europe.

It is possible that, as some have suggested, Sen. Mansfield has spurred efforts to resolve the military dilemma in Europe. But he has done so in an atmosphere that will make it more, rather than less, difficult to reach a sensible agreement. In fact, the present situation over NATO bears an uncomfortable resemblance to the arguments over the pace and manner of American withdrawal from Vietnam, in an area where the cost of error could be far more serious, and the reasons for impatience far less compelling.

## The Sphinx's Latest Riddle

No Oedipus has yet emerged to solve the latest riddle of the Sphinx: President Sadat's sudden assertion of power. It seems to be a popular move—with the Egyptian people, with nearly all Arab states (except Ba'athist Iraq), and with the world outside in general. Even the Soviet Union—although the officials purged by Sadat were said to be strongly in favor of the Soviet alliance, and although Arab Communists have condemned their ouster—has entered no protests and has, according to the Cairo press, professed to regard the matter purely as an Egyptian internal affair.

The crisis, President Sadat has affirmed, was precipitated by his plan of federal union for Egypt, Syria and Libya. He expressed great indignation over the electronic eavesdropping exercised by the former officials (it is rather curious that police surveillance should become a simultaneous issue in the United States, Canada and Egypt), and has promised early free elections, and a democratization of the Egyptian government that falls short of permitting multiparty politics, but seems promising in other respects.

As for the external relations of Egypt, most of the Arab states regard it as promising less Egyptian interference in their affairs, while the federal program appears to be going forward. Israel believes that negotiations with Egypt will be halted for a time, but not permanently; Secretary of State

Rogers does not consider that there will even be an interruption. Since one of the complaints of the alleged plotters appears to have been Sadat's receptivity to American diplomatic overtures, it is not impossible that Mr. Rogers is right.

There still remains the apparent contradiction between President Sadat's attitude toward the United States, which holds out a gleam of peace, and his close relations with Syria and Libya, which might seem to quench that gleam. The purged group appeared to be opposed to both—which could be another contradiction, unless it reflects a belief that a hard line on Israel could best be supported by close association with the Soviet Union, rather than with the National Socialists of Syria and Libya.

So there is still a mystery at the heart of the Sadat coup—at least insofar as foreign relations are concerned. But if it means, as the Egyptian president says it means, that he will devote greater attention to the domestic concerns of the Egyptian people, and to the methods whereby these can be expressed, it will be all to the good. One could then consider the event as a delayed reaction to the transfer of power following Nasser's death, a dramatic affirmation that Sadat stands for a more progressive, more democratic approach than was palatable to the discredited and disarmed "centers of power." For the sake of Egypt's millions, and for all the Middle East, that is the hope.

## International Opinion

### Flogging America

Is "Soldier Blue" only the belated and praiseworthy confession of a crime that weighed heavily on America's conscience? Isn't it rather part of a subversive political movement whose methodical development we witness every day on the other side of the Atlantic? The admission to the My Lai massacre is quite clear. Hence, what was it intended to make crystal-clear, if not the American Army's innate taste for practicing genocide on colored people? And above all, what is it intended to inspire in the American people, if not shame for their Army, by persuading them that the reasons for this shame go back a long way? Yet this Army gave the American people some pride by its behavior in 1941-45. What is intended is an operation in national demoralization and civil dissolution, cleverly conceived and fiendishly orchestrated in order that the end of the war in Vietnam—which everyone desires—be only a beginning.

If need be, one exaggerates somewhat, as in that other film, "Joe," which strives to demonstrate that if you consider drug proliferation unhealthy for the youth of a country; if you feel that the cultural future does not necessarily lie in self-service pornography; and if you believe that various

forms of group parasitism do not qualify people as social apostles, you can only be a potential fascist destined for the worst angry fate. To love America is not only to admire its taste for freedom, its frankness and its courage in showing itself such as it is. It is also sometimes to wonder whether it is not becoming mad, whether a masochist frenzy on its own scale—that is to say, disproportionate—is not dragging it into hallucinating adventures, and whether, by dint of wanting to admit anything and everything, America is not likely one day to have to cope with everything in succession.

—Michel Drott in *Le Figaro* (Paris).

### A Stone Falls

Noel Coward would surely approve. An orange blossom and bougainvillea wedding in St. Tropez. A honeymoon cruise in the Med. Mick Jagger, the hip-jerking idol of the drop-out, freak-out crowd, coasts up to the altar in accepted romantic style. So the last psychedelic petal of the Swinging Sixties has finally floated to the ground. The leading Stone has quit rolling. And middle-class mums can sleep easier in their beds—until, that is, the next piper makes the scene.

—From the *Daily Mail* (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

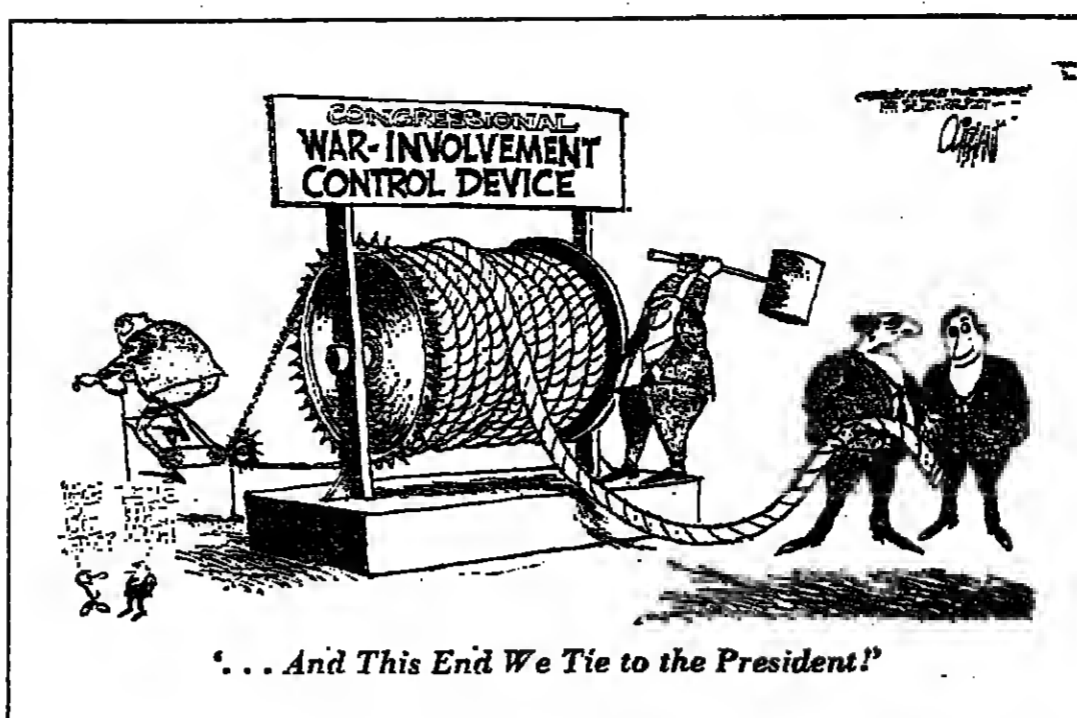
May 18, 1896

ST. PETERSBURG—The departure of the Tsar and the Tsarina took place today. Their Imperial Majesties left St. Petersburg for the ancient Russian capital. The Imperial train, preceded by that of the Tsar's suite, left here this evening at 11 o'clock. It will arrive at Moscow tomorrow afternoon at half past four. All the Empire is "en fête." Every province, city, town and commune is getting ready for the Coronation.

### Fifty Years Ago

May 18, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mingo County, West Virginia, remained quiet today and the President and his Cabinet decided that there was no need to declare martial law, although the Governors of West Virginia and Kentucky urged that Federal troops be sent immediately. The request was sent because of fear that there would be a further outbreak on Thursday, which is the first anniversary of the 1914 strike, when the strikers killed many mine directors.



## Casting an Icy Eye

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—Early in 1965 Harold Wilson, then prime minister, was worried that President Johnson might "give way to the hawk" and escalate the war in Vietnam. So Wilson says in his memoirs, he therefore telephoned the President and suggested he fly over to Washington for a cautionary talk.

"To my surprise," Wilson writes, "he let fly in an outburst of Texan temper." For some reason, the President seemed to resent the leader of a country with no troops in Vietnam advising him how to fight the war.

Political memoirs may often raise questions about the character of their author, but Wilson's are in a special category. He must be the first active politician still seeking the highest office to lay out in print the qualities that make it impossible for others to trust him.

His gift in politics is for self-delusion. He can call spirits from the vasty deep if only given a chance—settle the Vietnam conflict, charm Charles de Gaulle, save the pound. "The whole world recognized," he says, his government's "courage and determination" in defending the parity of sterling. Oh yes, and three washed years later, will billions added to Britain's debts, it devalued.

When things go wrong, in Harold Wilson's world, it is always somebody else's fault.

### The Soames Episode

The Foreign Office wrecked all his good work for Anglo-French relations by leaking its version of Gen. de Gaulle's suggestion, to Ambassador Christopher Soames in 1966, for a new association outside the Common Market. His televised assurance after devaluation that it would not affect "the

pound in your pocket"—for which he was much mocked—was really not his idea at all; he took the phrase from a draft prepared by treasury civil servants.

Week after week, as the memoirs appear serially in the Sunday Times of London, we see Wilson bearing up under adversity with chilly dignity. When the leaders of rebel Rhodesia behave coarsely at dinner, he speaks to them "in an icy voice." When President Johnson sabotages his attempt to arrange Vietnam peace talks, he was "furious—I hope I can say icily so." One can almost hear the machine going "pockets, pockets, queep" in the background.

Sometimes the dignity is missing. Evidently the prime minister has decided it is time to use the language of the people.

### Ruled Out Force

Thus, in conversations with Lyndon Johnson, the Spaniards are referred to as "a lot of bloody fascists." The Vietnam peace effort may have gone wrong, Wilson writes in arch paraphrase, because "the authorities in Washington were suffering from a degree of confusion about possible juxtaposition of certain parts of their anatomy, one of which was their elbow."

Really is an infrequent visitor to these pages. Reading about his struggle against the Rhodesian rebellion, for example, one would never know that Wilson had given away his only card right at the beginning: the threat of force, which he forswore.

He tells us he was worried about the possibility of escalation in Vietnam. But when it occurred, he said nothing. Over the years of American bombing he only once mildly demurred at its destruction of civilian targets.

He never used the only power he had in the situation—the power to influence American opinion by ending British support of U.S. policy.

The Wilson memoirs are seen in Britain as raising a question of propriety. He is still leader of the Labor party. If he should become prime minister again, it is asked, how could civil servants or foreign statesmen work easily with him when they knew that they might shortly be publicly described as fools or bores or fascists?

But the larger question is one of principle. The memoirs will deepen the skepticism about Harold Wilson, the long-held doubts that he has any real beliefs. And it happens that the charge of opportunism so often laid against him may soon have a decisive test—on the issue of Britain and the Common Market.

Prime Minister Heath will probably need Labor party votes to ratify any agreement with the Six, and the party is divided and looking for leadership.

Wilson in office underwent a dramatic conversion to the European cause. At Strasbourg in 1967 he spoke of "geography and history and interest and sentiment alike" demanding that Britain play a part in forging the unity of Europe.

Nowadays his rhetoric is different. He has charged that it is Heath's "policy" to seek humiliating terms for entry—"although he knows the terms are the ones he would have sought, and the only ones available. The general belief is that he is tempted to turn against Europe, on the calculation that this will return him to office sooner, but no one is sure what he will do. The only certainty is that whatever course he chooses will be gloriously justified in some future volume of memoirs.

## Bernard Levin

### From London:

The government has no statutory power over the mass of private industry, and pig-headedly, if not downright insanely, refuses to consider asking for such power.

LONDON.—It is certainly Unravel Week in the old country. To the noise made by the last-ditch anti-European when they saw the prospect of Common Market agreement rapidly approaching, there was added the steady thunder of falling Tories, going down in the Labor landslide at the week's nationwide municipal elections. We could, I think, have stood the strain, but just as we were getting our nerves under control, there came the great John Davies whoop-de-do, and all sensible men are now covering under the table with their fingers in their ears.

Mr. Davies is the Secretary for Trade and Industry. At a Conservative party gathering last Friday he announced without ambiguity that if the motor-car industry in Britain did not stop knocking enormous holes in what the government is laughably pleased to call its incomes policy, the government would retaliate by removing the tariff from imported cars, thus exposing the British car-manufacturers to the chill wind of competition. The resultant yelling and screaming of Mr. Davies' finishing his speech clearly alarmed the prime minister; within another hour Mr. Davies, duly instructed, was busy pretending that he did not mean it quite like that, and Mr. Heath also sent in Robert Carr, the Secretary for Employment (presumably chosen because, as a man who recently survived having two bombs thrown at him, he can be relied on to keep his head while the shell-splinters are whizzing around) to emphasize that Mr. Davies had been cruelly misunderstood, and that he was, in effect, just murmuring aloud one or two thoughts that had vaguely occurred to the government.

Unfortunately (or, depending which way you look at it, fortunately), Mr. Davies was not in the least misunderstood, and—

as subsequently transpired—the only thing wrong with his perfectly clear announcement was its timing.

The car-manufacturers have recently been in the front of the news because of the massive wage increase they have agreed upon—some, though not all, in the face of strike action. The increases, granted by three of the biggest groups in the country, have been of the order of 30 percent; it is not a figure that commends itself to a government which has repeatedly said that the country needs to get wage increases well under the 10 percent mark. If the battle against inflation is to be won (the government has been blocking what it regards as excessive wage-claims in the public sector; the postmen, for instance, were beaten into the ground in the course of their seven-week strike, and have recently been awarded by the tribunal that was set up to end the stoppage—almost exactly what they were offered by management and indignantly rejected. But the government has no statutory power over the mass of private industry, and pig-headedly, refuses to consider asking for such power.)

There was sharp criticism by government ministers of the car industry, the firms which were expected to pull the government's chestnuts out of the fire. The

car-firms agreed to the pay increases because they are in business for themselves rather than for Mr. Heath, and thought that agreement was in their own best business interests. But Mr. Heath, unable to see that the car-firms do not regard themselves as owing him anything, was very angry, and the plan for taming such firms by knocking the 13 percent duty off imported cars consequently took shape.

### An Object Lesson

Of course, though the car-manufacturers are the ones singled out for attention, the object of the proposal was clearly not to terrorize them alone. There are plenty of industries in this country which could do with a good deal more competition than is produced locally, and not only to encourage them to stand firm against large wage-claims. Obviously, a deterrent effect was foreseen, and other industries were expected to realize—and doubtless would have realized—that saucer for the car-makers could be sauce for them too.

The idea can also be seen as a preparation for Britain's entry into the Common Market, in which form it would be a tangible reminder that some of the comfortable tariff protection behind which great slices of British industry have for so long stagnated will be withdrawn once we are part of the Six. And it also, after all, fits into the general pattern of government claims that competition is how to be the device upon Britain's banner, and there is to be no more government meddling-out or propping-up. (It does not matter that the government's claims on this score are largely window-dressing, and that balling-out and propping-up continue virtually unabated: The art of window-dressing and the art of politics are the same—in both cases the customer is likely to be inside the shop with his money in his hand before he notices any discrepancy.)

Now, since Mr. Heath mounted his rescue operation for Mr. Davies, second and even third thoughts seem to have prevailed. The tone has suddenly become much firmer: Mr. Heath, the official leaks assure us, was and is fully in sympathy with Mr. Davies' remarks, and the car-manufacturers (not to mention the Opposition) will be disappointed if they expect the minister's political head to roll.

All the same, the situation is still tricky, and the confusion the government has now managed to create is probably the best conceivable state of affairs. The Common Market negotiations are on the brink; this is no time to start stirring up continental suspicions with unilateral tariff-changes, even of this kind. Nor—considering the problem of selling a Common Market agreement to the country—is it the time to start putting into people's minds the idea that the Tory party (traditionally the party of tariffs) is about to be converted wholesale to the doctrine of free trade. And no doubt Mr. Heath would have preferred to announce such a policy to Parliament rather than to a local party assembly and would rather have done it himself, too, and as part of a general review of industrial and economic strategy. Still, the case is out of the bag now. British industry had better brace itself for the coming storm.

KEVIN J. KINSSELLA, Copenhagen.

## Bringing the Boys Home

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—American troops are in Europe as part of a grand strategy of intricately connecting political, military, and economic considerations that bear importantly on this country's relations with its allies and with the Soviet Union. So any change in the troop level needs to be made with discriminating attention to side effects and consequences.

The present Senate effort to lower the troop figure has been undertaken without any such care. Only the nearly universal respect felt for Majority Leader Mike Mansfield prevents widespread expression of the view that his proposal on troops demonstrates the Senate's unfitness to play a larger role in foreign affairs.

For one thing it comes concurrently with two other extraordinarily difficult issues. One is the bill before the Senate now to extend the Selective Service system. The other issue arises from amendments limiting what the President can do in Vietnam which are going to be offered to the Selective Service law.

Nobody can be altogether confident of the right approach on either of these two weighty issues. But Sen. Mansfield has now added to the draft extension bill the amendment that would cut the American troop presence in Europe. In such a context proposal can be effectively weigh his proposal on the merits.

Then there is the timing of the Mansfield amendment. It has nothing to do with any serious foreign-policy consideration. On the contrary, what seems to have moved the majority leader was a misunderstanding of the implications of the recent international money crisis.

### Anger in Senate

Some Southern and Midwestern Democrats in the Senate wrongly interpreted the European decision to set various currencies float as a snarl at the United States. They were angered to the point of feeding a tough riposte was in order. Seeing that in such a mood they would be in troop reduction, Sen. Mansfield slipped in his amendment.

policy considerations go. The present time is particularly inauspicious for a move on troop reduction. The big on-going negotiations here on the strategic arms-limitation talks between Russia and the United States in Vienna. The underlying premise of those talks is that a rough parity now obtains between this country and the Soviet Union.

As Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the distinguished Kentucky Republican, pointed out on the Senate floor the other day, the party principle argues that any scaling down of forces to Europe be mutual. For the United States to undertake unilateral reduction at this time would actually work against the prospects for a secure easing of tension.

Many of Sen. Mansfield's most sophisticated supporters argue that he did not really intend to precipitate a troop cut. They say that he put forward the amendment mindful that it would be watered down in the legislative process. His true purpose, they feel, was to shake things up—to push the administration to some new diplomatic moves.

### Options of Congress

Considering the inertia of any administration and the nearly sacred character that has been imparted to the issue of troops in Europe, that purpose is surely legitimate. The more so as the Nixon administration has used the need for standing firm against the Communists as a justification for every presidential policy from invading Laos to starting work on a new bomber. But there are far better ways to change an unsatisfactory status quo than by fixing troop limits in Europe.

One way would be to deal with the question of total military strength. Instead of a mandatory lowering of the number of troops stationed in Europe, the Congress might appropriately cut the military manpower the President is allowed to maintain all over the world. That way there would be pressure on the administration to use the manpower resources in a more discriminating fashion.

A second useful variant would assert the principle of mutual force reduction. The Senate would

come out for a troop cut providing an equal cut were made on the Soviet side. Such a step would be particularly worthwhile in view of party secretary Leonid Brezhnev's assertion of Russian interest in a mutual reduction of forces.

The shaping of these possible variants offers an important test of leadership in the Senate. There is a widespread feeling in the country that there has been too much power and authority vested in the presidency. There is a disposition to redress the balance in favor of the Senate. But the Senate has to show—as it has not done at all in the handling of the Mansfield amendment to date—that it is worthy of such trust.

### Snows of Yesteryear

I may not like or agree with columnist Joseph Alsop on China, Vietnam or the A.B.M. but I find criticism from Edgar Snow (May 10), equally objectionable. The objections of the Snows, who termed Mao's cohorts, before they came to power, just "agrarian reformers" and who kept as silent during the excesses of the Red Guards in Peking as they were defensive about excesses in Moscow during the Stalinist period, are pathetic indeed.

BURTON B. BENDISER, Geneva.

### Alsop and Missiles

Joseph Alsop has recently again extended his expertise to nuclear strategy. In the face of heavy Soviet missile construction, he assails U.S. policy makers for "wishful thinking" concerning Soviet motives, while he employs his own wishful thinking to prove his point: it is axiomatic for Mr. Alsop that the Russians are the worst devil and the best scientists. After contending that the SS-9 and SS-11 are counterforce weapons (an assumption reinforced by their high megatonnage) he gives unwarranted good marks to their effectiveness without mentioning the unreliability of liquid-fueled

### Letters

rockets. Next, he brandishes the spectre of the Soviet killer satellite without mentioning that since U.S. missiles are already targeted, a blackout would only cut down our warning time, which would certainly be offset by increased vigilance when the blackout occurred. Next, he wishfully assumes the Tallinn line to be an effective A.B.M. This is to be strongly doubted, one, because the key to an A.B.M. is the computer hardware in which Russia is notably deficient and, two, because no A.B.M. system can be assumed to be efficient since none has ever been tested adequately. Radar "blackout," computer failure and warhead effectiveness can never be tested since atmospheric nuclear explosions are forbidden by the 1963 Test Ban Treaty.

Finally, Alsop exercises the wishful assumption that although we expect the worst from the Soviets, they do not expect such in return. Objectivity, of course, dictates that a prime deterrent to a Soviet first strike would be the spectre of their "monster missiles" zeroing in on empty holes whose former occupants were winging the same holocaust to Russia's cities. Objectivity is also needed in strategic analysis, but then again Alsop still thinks we're winning the war in Vietnam.

KEVIN J. KINSSELLA, Copenhagen.

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AND



Benjamin Britten

Premiere for Britten Opera

By Alan Blyth

May 17.—Opera on television is almost a fiction in terms. The most stylized is the least, suited to the most realistic. Benjamin Britten now treats with sure success where so many have failed him. His setting of Henry James's "Owen Wingrave," which had its premiere-TV last night, manages to accommodate the small screen without losing the basic tenets of opera.

James's tale is about the son of a family who decided that the army life stands for, is not for him. His relations, and unbending lot, are shocked and shocked. His girlfriend, Kate, shows no sympathy. His eager friend, Lech, looks forward with relief to the gore of the battlefield, tries to dissuade Owen the others all see as folly, so does kindly tutor in military matters, Kate's cowardice and challenges him to fight in a haunted room. Owen accepts and dead before morning. Curtain.

As was adapted by Mylvarry Piper, who is well constructed into two acts, the language is rather mundane, but she the framework, as she did in Britten's of the "Screw," within which the come a claustrophobic, frightening atmosphere in Paramore, the Wingrave mansion, and keen edge of his music. Even don't believe in ghosts will surely fall under's spell.

Britten has written arias, duets, just as if this were a work for the stage, adapted to incorporate these into a form work on television. At the stiff dinner which Owen is isolated by his family, asserts voice their thoughts in short

soliloquies. In other scenes, space and time are telescoped by means of quick cutting and adroit musical changes. Several of the singers have quite extended arias. Coyle, one of the most interesting characters, ruminates on Owen's change of heart. Owen himself sings a passionate monologue to peace just before the denouement. The story, with its pacifist message and its lonely fight of one man against a conformist group, is obviously close to the composer's heart and he writes, as always, with feeling and compassion.

The musical construction is based on two or three well-defined ideas: A militarized military music, a somber, stately theme for Paramore, a haunting ballad that relates the story of the Wingrave ghost. A 13-note row heard in the prelude dominates much of the texture but it is never used in a merely formal, or dry way. The scoring, for a medium-sized orchestra, is mostly spare, sometimes too much so as though it were mere accompaniment to the recitative-arioso of much of the writing. This small fault might have been avoided if the work had been reduced a little in length; a taut piece in one act of 70 or 80 minutes might have suited the short story better than two stretching over an hour and three-quarters.

The cast, under the direction of Britten himself as conductor, and Britain Large and Colin Graham as producers, is almost ideal. Benjamin Luxon's warm baritone and firm but sympathetic personality are just right for Owen. Among his opponents, who are perhaps too sharply satirized by the composer and some of the singers, Sylvia Fisher makes an appropriate battle-axe of the patriarchal Miss Wingrave. Janet Baker nicely differentiates between Kate's outer hardness and inner torment. As the thoughtful, questioning Coyle, John Shirley-Quirk produces a subtle, intently sung portrayal. "Owen Wingrave" is mounted for Covent Garden. There its peculiarly sharp lines might be blurred.

PARIS

A Retrospective Look at Dinh Van's Jewelry

By Hebe Dorsey

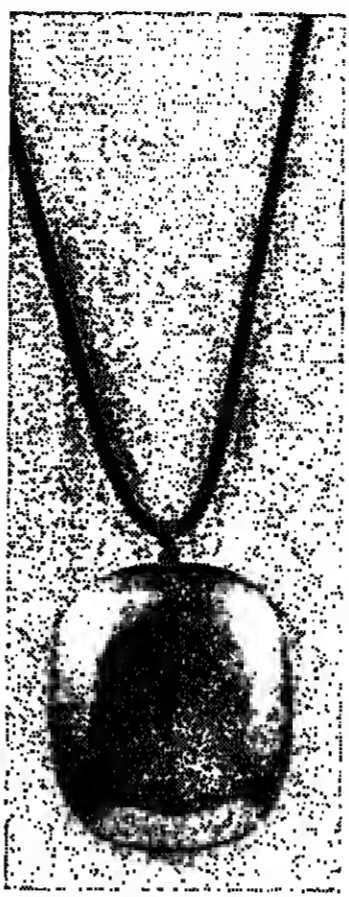
PARIS, May 17 (IHT).—Now is a good time for fans of Jean Dinh Van to catch up with his latest creations. Dismantling a modern jewelry shop at 28 Rue du Four, he is having a retrospective of his creations, from 1963 to 1971. Dinh Van, a Paris-born Vietnamese, is acknowledged as one of the most talented, avant-garde jewelry designers. He learned the trade at Cartier's but got tired of making fancy birds for rich ladies. He broke loose and set up shop on a fifth floor walk-up in back of the Opera. Pretty soon, he made a name for himself with modern yet delicate, sensuous jewelry that drew immediate attention from the top fashion magazines.

The retrospective starts with classic, custom-made jewelry—butterflies that he did for Suzanne Sire de Rothschild (solid gold and engraved with five crossed arrows, the family emblem) to wear on her Chanel suite. Claude Terrail, owner of La Tour d'Argent, was another early customer. He ordered dozens of cufflinks decorated with a tower. Mr. Terrail needs them often as presents for friends and faithful employees.

By 1965, Dinh Van was designing ornate animals for jewelry worms. "I was still on a pretty cautious kick," he admits. But then he met Michel Cahoux, a specialist in semi-precious stones.

Landmark "This was a landmark in my career," he said. "I went straight from figurative to abstract jewelry."

His first bold shape was a square gold ring, topped by a couple of pearls, a black one and a white one. Cardin snapped it up and put Dinh Van on the



Dinh Van's pendant comes in gold or silver with leather.

map. Then came his delicate, gold, square bracelets which are collected by Jeanne Moreau, Catherine Deneuve and Victoire de Montesquiou-Fezensac and have become status symbols. Another of his famous ideas is a round, holed out identity tag on a thin chain that the girls in

Saint-Tropez wear around bare waists.

From then on, he specialized in pure, geometric jewelry, simple and perfectly modern, but without the bleak aggressiveness of Scandinavian creations. In his latest work, he has introduced color through onyx, carnelian, lapis lazuli and wood.

His newest jewels are smoothly rounded and polished gold or silver volumes that Dinh Van hangs on rustic leather cords for interesting contrast.

The exhibition also includes lots of gold hearts which he made two years ago. The prettiest one is a widely carved heart, cut across by a gold bar, which is meant to be worn over a chic chignon.

Although an elegant, polo-playing type, Dinh Van hates the notion of investment jewelry and feels it is right to sell in drug-stores. But in New York, he has an exclusive department at Cartier's.

Following the example of the Duke of Bedford and a few others, the Comte and Comtesse de Breteuil opened their chateau to the public with quite a bash. French Culture Minister Maurice Duhamel and 130 guests came to dinner recently to inaugurate the newly-opened rooms on the first floor.

The count and countess, both under 30, took over the chateau in the Vallée de Chevreuse (25 miles from Paris) three years ago as his father was broken to give it up, leaving roof, broken walls, rotten parquet et al. But the count and his wife took over and went right to work, with the countess pulling down the Louis XV fixtures and cleaning them herself while the count was busy pruning the French garden. A class of schoolchildren from Versailles, led by a teacher, lent a hand.

The results are spectacular. The other night, all the family's bedrooms were back to their former grandeur. A Gobelin's tapestry, with the Breteuil initials woven in, faced a dinner service given by the king of Sweden to one of the family's ancestors. The hall was lined with trophies

brought back from India by another grandfather, who went hunting with Randolph Churchill, while one of Marie-Antoinette's toys, a gilt bronze spinning wheel, sat in a small drawing room. Another interesting souvenir was the letter addressed by Louis XVI to Louis-Auguste de Breteuil, asking him to form a government in exile. The king had just been through his unfortunate Vendean adventure.

But in order to draw the tourists, one needs even more. The count's most spectacular idea is to have introduced wax dummies to commemorate famous people who, at one time or another, have been through the chateau. For the first time, the Musée Grévin consented to make replicas of its wax images of Marie-Antoinette, Louis-Philippe and Gambetta. Louis-Philippe, sitting in his wheel chair, is in the 19th-century library, discussing Europe with two ancestors of the family, while in another salon, Gambetta is smoking a cigar and having cognac with Edward VII, then Prince of Wales.

André Courrèges has produced his prettiest shape in years: the bottle of his first perfume, Zampouille. It is a perfect gold cylinder topped by a gold sphere and engraved with two stylized Cs (that Courrèges puts on his T-shirts, belts and bags). As for the perfume itself, Courrèges describes it as "warm and rich" with a heady smell of jasmine and Bulgarian roses.

'Zoo Story'

PARIS, May 17.—The Schiller College Theatrical Ensemble will perform Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at the American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon.

BAL VERSAILLES Jean Desprez LE PARFUM DU JOUR. Includes an image of a perfume bottle and text: 'Alpaca blazer edged with braid over a pleated printed silk dress (available in all colors) 54, Faubourg St-Honoré PARIS 8\* - Tél. 265.65.90'

An Expert's Guide to French and Other Cheeses

Naomi Barry

May 17 (IHT).—"Le du Fromage" is a droll father's letter to his daughter. It may well be the best book on cheese in French. The guide, published by the publisher, Pierre An-cêtre, covers all the cheeses of the border-

lands, from the great-est Gorgonzola to the her future husband," author, Pierre An-cêtre de maison who for choosing cheese," from the first part of "Le du Fromage," in which the author uses the subtitle to tell his young-

out French culture. "I you will be an ac-cestre de maison," he could not be more Mr. An-cêtre (41 erdam) is the most cheese merchant in cheeses are refined and cellars and brought only at the moment maturity. Selections e flown abroad to be distinguished tables as as Washington and

is a second-gener-merchant. His father,

Henzl, tired of peddling cheeses on a bicycle for the house of Gervais, decided to open his own shop a half century ago. In time a restaurant was added serving mainly dishes prepared with cheese.

The guide is full of succinct information. We learn that a two-star cheese, the Fourme d'Ambert, must be ripened for three months in a damp cellar. Its best seasons are summer and autumn. It should come from the mountain of Livradois although it is acceptable also from the plain of Forez. If you choose it by sight, look for a healthy dark gray crust sprinkled with a clear yellow and bright red mould. If you choose it by touch, the consistency should be firm and homogeneous. There should be a slight odor of the cellar. The taste should be pronounced and slightly sharp.

Mr. An-cêtre goes on to tell his daughter how, in France, the farmers are attuned to the subtleties of the seasons. There are "the three great moments" for the finest milk, which in turn produces not only the best cheeses "but those I quality as sublime.

"These three moments correspond to the time of germination, to the field flowers, and to the late autumn grass. These three moments are different according to the different regions of France

and the altitude. It is not wasted time to get to know them. "Le regain comes one month after the haying, with the first autumn rains. The milk of le regain also produces cheese which leaves the taste of renais-

sance... No Camembert, Mr. An-cêtre writes, equals that of Normandy, and better yet that of the Pays d'Ange between the Thouques and the Dives. He tells his daughter to

remember that it takes three months to refine a Roquefort. "It is easy, March, then three months; June is the month when the chances become good of finding a Roquefort ne plus ultra."

"Don't be a snob," he warns his daughter. "Don't play the game of snobbery. Don't be common. No literature, just books you have presented one or two cheeses which seem honorable,

he was extremely long-lived (1860-1942), painting until a few days before his death. This exhibition, which is of 24 of his finest divisionist works, makes abundantly clear his proper place in the Impressionist hierarchy, which is indeed between and level with Monet and Seurat.

Messelins After Joseph Wright of Derby, Christopher Mendez, 35 Great Finkney Street, London W.1, to May 29.

Until the end of the 18th century and the invention of lithography as a reproductive process, an artist's work could only be reproduced by the courtesy and art of the engraver and the mezzotint. Joseph Wright, who specialized in his paintings in the effects of light, lent himself particularly well to the subtle gradations of light and shade of the mezzotint. This opening show is of a very few prints only, but of great excellence, and which repay close and careful study.

Gino Hollander, Interior, 52 Heath Street, London N.W.3, in permanence. The American artist Gino Hollander has lived and worked in southern Spain since 1962. His paintings are large-scale, figurative and eminently livable with and range widely in subject. Especially notable in the present display is a bull and a group of peasants.

Leslie Worth/Michael Heard, Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, London W.1, to May 29. There is a tradition of at least two and a half centuries of English landscape painting in watercolor. Two pleasing, contemporary exponents of the art, who have managed to combine tradition with modernity, are Leslie Worth and Michael Heard. Both choose the rain-spattered fields, the cloudy seashore, the snow-driven farmlands, of southern England as their theme.

Peter Upward, Clytie Jessop Gallery, 271 King's Road, London S.W.3, to May 29. Painting in polyester resin on canvas primed with acrylic, Australian Peter Upward produces roundels very closely akin to Oriental calligraphy. The most successful of these pleasant abstracts are where the thickly impasted and brilliantly colored resin is simply applied to a small area of contrasting colored support.

Henri Martin, Kaplan Gallery, 6 Duke Street, St. James's, London W.1, to May 29. Henri Martin was an impressionist in the great tradition, who in the early years was spoken of in terms similar to those used about Monet. His continued fame as a major French impressionist suffered two setbacks, neither of which had to do with the quality of his work, which is superb. He rarely allowed his works to be shown, and would not sign a contract with any dealer—this was his first mistake, for both Georges Petit and Ambroise Vollard offered him contracts. And

Around the London Galleries

Ken Turner, the Moorland Gallery, 33 Cork Street, London, W.1, to May 21. For "Art," 500, long, "wildlife" painting has been the province of the boring and literally-minded traditionalist. It is pleasing therefore, to come upon a wildlife painter who has not forgotten that the representation of pheasants in summer brood, deer in a frosty woodland, a track and its young, or a stampede of wildebeest should be interesting as works of art as well, as immediately recognizable likenesses.

Academy and Salon Artists, M. Newman Limited, 43A, Duke Street, 15 Ryder Street, St. James's, London W.1, to May 21. It is easy enough to scoff at

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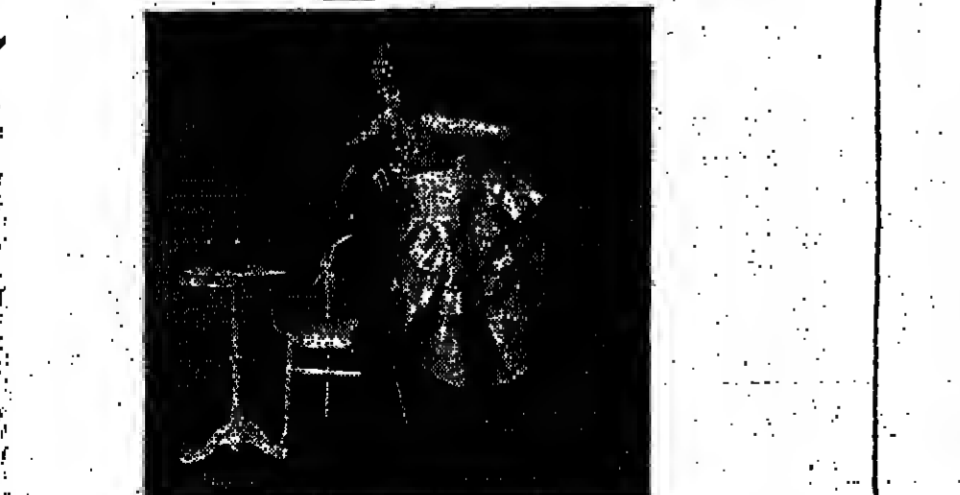
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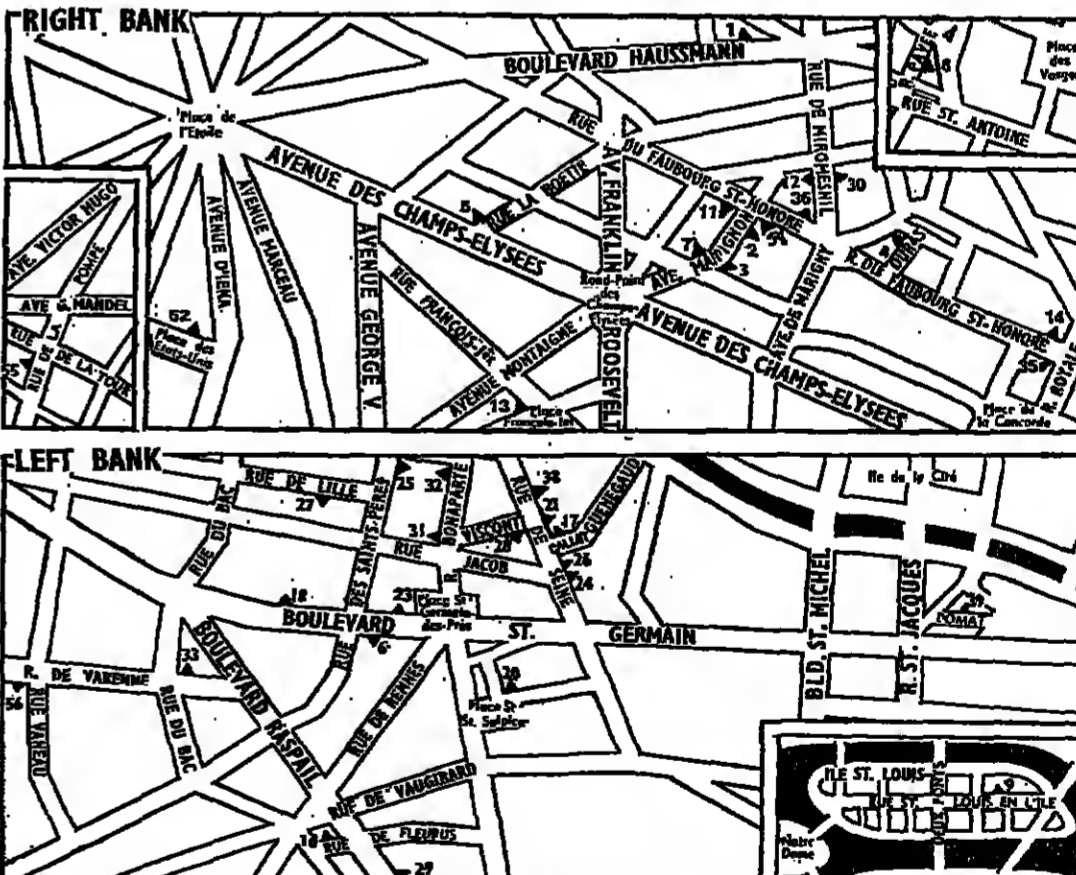
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Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

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Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond names, maturities, and yields.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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Open Markets

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, General Electric, and Ford.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American International, American Overseas, and American United.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Banknote, American Bond, and American Business.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Chemical, American Commercial, and American Consumer.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Electric, American Food, and American Industrial.

Table of stock prices for various companies including American Life, American Marine, and American Real Estate.

Market Summary

Summary of market activity including volume, high/low prices, and percentage changes for various sectors.

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Table showing stock index values for London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, and other international markets.

New Highs and Lows

Table listing newly established high and low price points for various stocks.

Eurodollars

Table showing interest rates and market activity for Eurodollar deposits.

Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table listing specific lot trading transactions and prices.

First General Resources Company

Advertisement for First General Resources Company, highlighting its services and contact information.

Advertisement for First General Resources Company, featuring a large graphic and detailed text.

Advertisement for Old Established New York Investment Banking and Stock Exchange Firm, listing services and contact details.

Advertisement for Eurodollars, offering high interest rates and financial services.

Advertisement for Business, featuring a large '10%' interest rate graphic and promotional text.

Advertisement for Intermarket Fund I, a Société Anonyme offering shares.

Advertisement for National Can Corporation, offering \$20,000,000 in 8 3/4% debentures due 1996.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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This announcement appears for purposes of record and is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue

May 14, 1971

\$53,600,000

11% Guaranteed Loan Certificates due June 1, 1986

Guaranteed As To Principal And Interest By

Trans World Airlines, Inc.



Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Smith, Barney & Co.

Drexel Firestone

duPont Glore Forgan Staats

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds & Co.

Salomon Brothers

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Wertheim & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bache & Co.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

350,000 Shares



The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company

Common Stock

Price \$70 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers

Alex. Brown & Sons

duPont Glore Forgan Staats

The First Boston Corporation

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bache & Co.

Robert Fleming

Paribas Corporation

May 14, 1971.

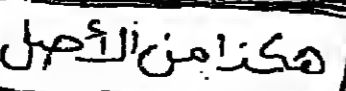


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Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, including columns for commodity names and prices.

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Advertisement for GLEN LOCH FACTORS LTD. featuring a 10% return on money, guaranteed for two years, and details of a 1972 Japanese Investment Conference & Exposition.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange Trading with columns for Stock, Div. in \$, High, Low, Last, Change, and Net. Includes sections for Unlisted, I, J-K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S-T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table titled 'Tokyo Exchange' showing stock prices for various companies like Mitsubishi, Daiichi, and others.

Table titled 'European Gold Markets' showing gold prices and exchange rates for London, Zurich, and other locations.

Advertisement for Chrysler Financial Corporation. Features a large star logo and text: '\$90,000,000 7% SUBORDINATED DEBENTURES DUE 1986 With Warrants to Purchase 1,800,000 Shares of Common Stock of CHRYSLER CORPORATION'. Lists various financial institutions and brokers.

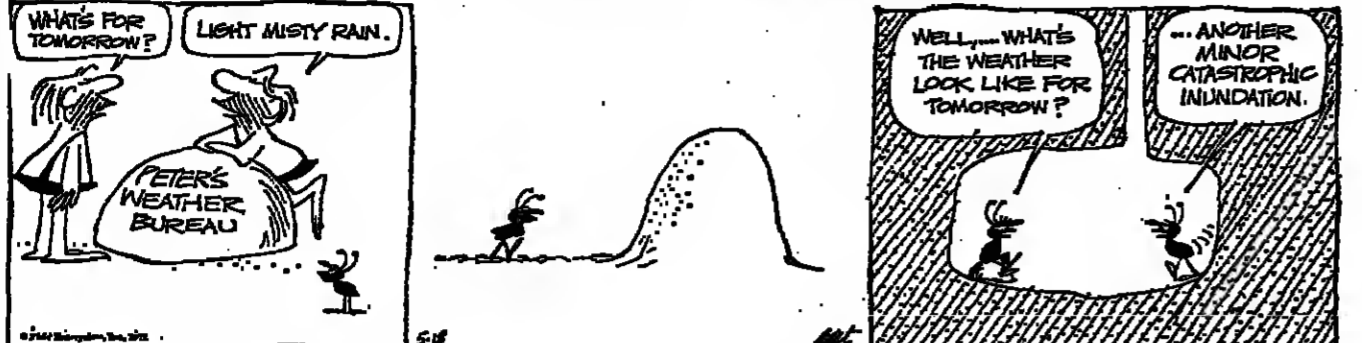
Advertisement for Mutual Fund Sales Executives. Text: 'MUTUAL FUND SALES EXECUTIVES OUR LEGAL INVESTMENT PAYS YOU 0% COMMISSION PLUS 5% A YEAR FOR 12 YEARS ON EVERY SALE'.

Advertisement for 'THE DINES LETTER EXAMINES... 1. HYDROPHILIC LENSES'. Discusses eye care, contact lenses, and provides contact information for The Dines Letter.

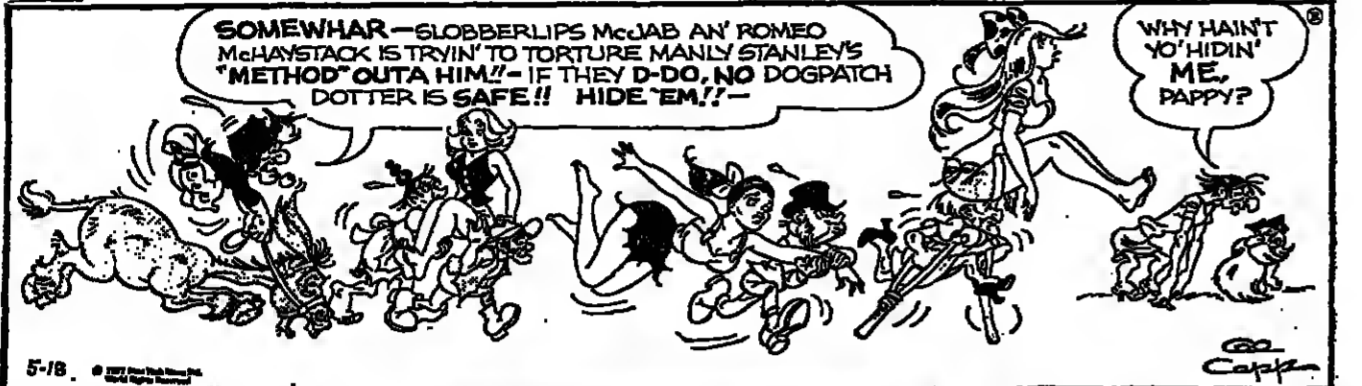
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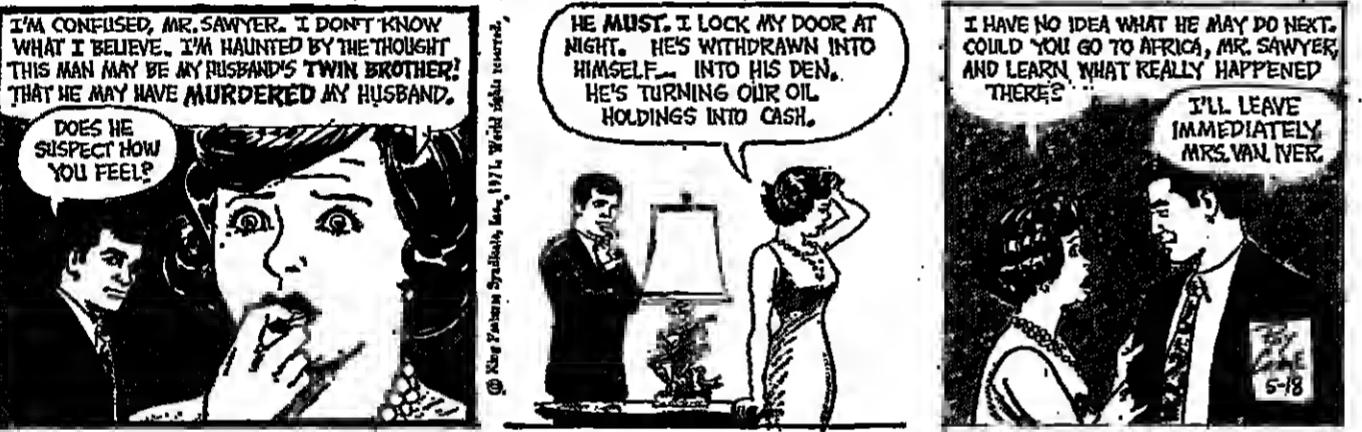
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MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



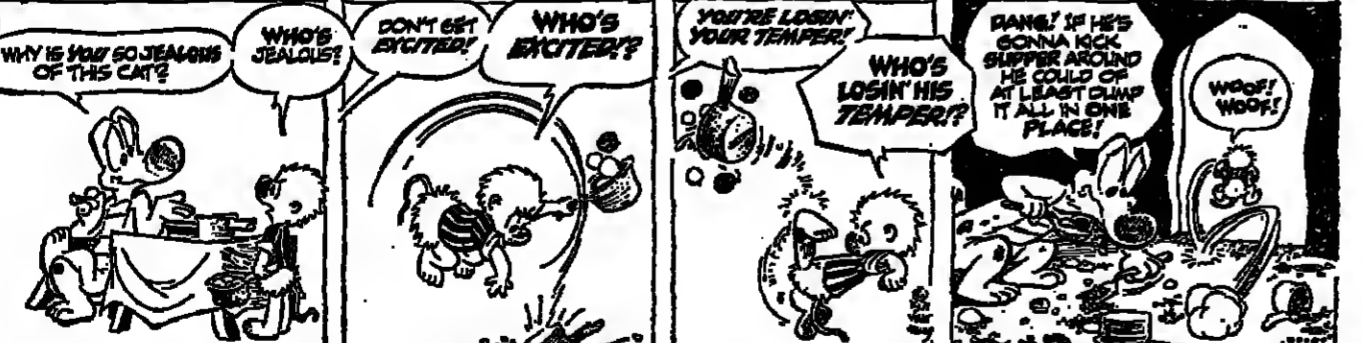
WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POOD



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

TAIFER, May 17 (NYT)—The Aces retained the world bridge championship title this afternoon, defeating France in the Bermuda Bowl final by 62 international match points, 243-181.

being worried by the danger of losing two heart tricks, but he boldly bid six clubs, hoping to play in his long suit. However, South converted to six spades.

The bidding: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Solution to Previous Puzzle: GLOU LAMER SAGA LANE ASIDE CRAM AKIM SIBET RIPE BLETISLE MARIOLS SPIDRIS SIAIIVIE PERTLY TRAK VIL ORGY ORBIT LORO TRA OGOR EMERGE SYNTREISIS MAYOR ANTIHILIO HIRISTEUB LENTILIGINS GIORIA PARIL MITECE GAIIN SITOT GONJER SRIAG

BOOKS

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE

Adventures and Misadventures in the Realm of Children's Literature.

By Selma G. Lanes. Atheneum, 239 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

T.S. Eliot once remarked that Gregor Samsa in Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis" is the ideal audience for the modern novel. Presumably they would receive his work with open minds, uncluttered by preconceptions.

The integration of books is very reasonable. Mrs. Lanes is not afraid that "though it will not be 'Little Black Sambo' or white children see black as sympathetic humor."

Like the old saw says, the author of a book is still something of himself. Perhaps this is for the lack of inhibitions made children's books the possible exception of the most experimental venture popular art in our time.

They can enjoy a book as still something of themselves. They can enjoy a book as still something of themselves.

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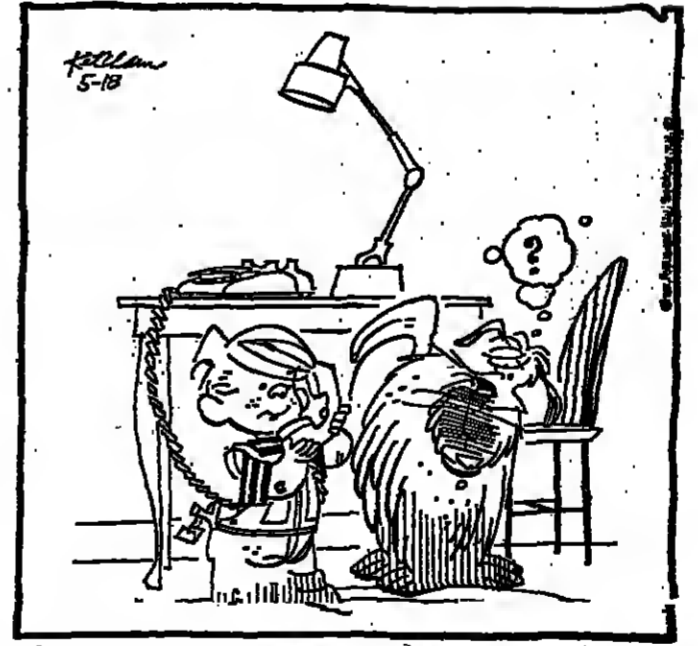
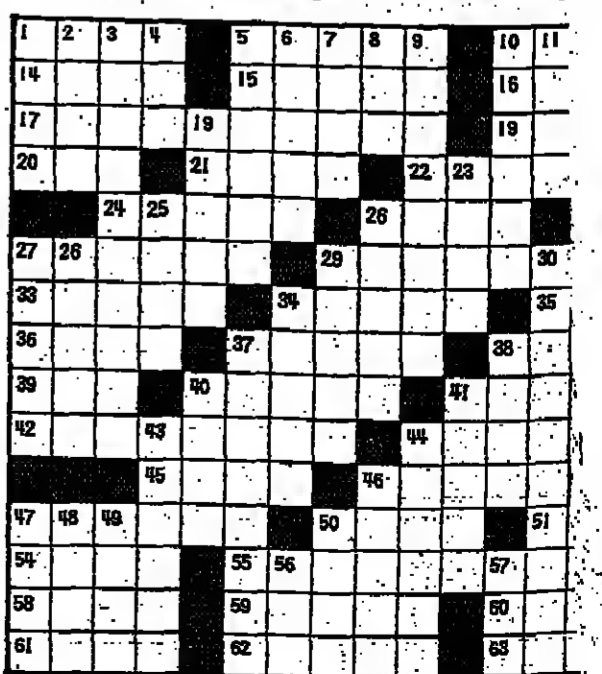
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CROSSWORD

By W

- ACROSS 1 Abbreviation on a gadget 5 Soak 10 Algerian city 14 Demise 15 Finch 16 Anger 17 Deceive battle 19 Pearson 20 Chinese leader 21 Drinks 22 Parasus and others 24 Observances 26 Row 27 Name for Korea 29 Most unrefined 33 Pulls 34 Ulysses or Cary 35 Extinct bird 36 Other 37 Inches 38 Resorts 39 Old measure 40 Gradient 41 Bridge 42 Word for second base 44 Rough 45 Russian agency 46 Darling Fr.



"PUT YOUR DOG ON. RUFF WANTS TO BARK AT HIM!"

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YURMK

RANOB

HEETES

CROUTY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: JUROR CHAFE VANDAL QUENCH Answer: What the handsome becker bawled—HER OVER!

مکان من الاجل

سكان الصحراء

Will Face Jim French in Belmont

All Horse Talk Is About Canonero II

By Gerald Strine
BALTIMORE, May 17 (AP)—Juan Arias, the Spanish-speaking trainer of Venezuela's celebrated Canonero II, spent some time in Maryland yesterday morning talking to the press.

track record for 1 1/16 miles last Wednesday.
Strunger, threat of all, however, could be posed by the entry of Jim French and God Behring.

French Dispute U.S. Horse Tests

By Michael Katz
PARIS, May 17 (NYT)—Two French trotters, weakened by a 46-day confinement in quarantine at Kennedy International Airport, returned home last week carrying the germ of a major international quarrel.

The Scoreboard

GYMNASTICS—At Madrid, the Soviet team captured 12 of the 24 medals in the European team championships.



DREAM FINISH—An exhausted but happy Marty Liquori hits the tape a stride ahead of Jim Ryan to win the "dream mile" in 3:54.6.

Someone asked, "Have you triumphed over yourself?" He smiled. "For May 16, I've had a good day."
A Little Imposition
PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (NYT)—Marty Liquori's strategy against Jim Ryan which resulted in another victory yesterday in their "dream mile" at Franklin Field, was not a surprise.

Major League Leaders

Table showing Major League Leaders for the American League, National League, and Eastern Division. Columns include team names and statistics.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for the National League and Eastern Division. Columns include team names and win/loss records.

Sunday's Line Scores

Table showing Sunday's Line Scores for National League and American League games. Columns include game numbers and scores.

Liquori Dream Finishes First

By Robert Lipsyte
PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (NYT)—Jim Ryan walked out of Franklin Field a few minutes before 3 p.m. and seemed off at the damp, chilly air.

The Comeback
In the following two years, as Liquori flourished and Ryan faded, the increasing pressure of championships, the runners-up finisher in only the last race in the 1969 season.

Man-to-Man
When we did three quarters in three minutes I thought was a dead duck. It was too slow for me to win the race," Liquori later said.

Dodgers Score Three in 8th, Three in 9th to Beat Giants

STON, May 17 (AP)—Eliot Green said he felt a particular pressure when he was the first extra hole in a death playoff with Don Drysdale for the \$25,000 first prize Houston Champions Invitational golf tournament yesterday.

en Captures in Playoff

STON, May 17 (AP)—Eliot Green said he felt a particular pressure when he was the first extra hole in a death playoff with Don Drysdale for the \$25,000 first prize Houston Champions Invitational golf tournament yesterday.

ester Sets New Record

STON, May 17 (AP)—Eliot Green said he felt a particular pressure when he was the first extra hole in a death playoff with Don Drysdale for the \$25,000 first prize Houston Champions Invitational golf tournament yesterday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS section containing various job openings, executive searches, and personal notices.

